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The federal government should have negotiated rather than pursue a \$40-million lawsuit over the Kapyong Barracks, according to a former prime minister.

Paul Martin was in Winnipeg Monday supporting federal Liberal party candidates, and made the remarks at a stop at Winnipeg South Centre candidate Jim Carr's campaign office.

"The tragedy is that it had to go to the courts for this to happen,"

he said. "The government should be consulting (First Nations). It's very clear that the days in which the government simply arbitrarily turn their backs on the First Nations without talking to them — those days are over and they should be over."

Federal Court of Appeal Justice David Stratas ruled Friday the federal government failed to adequately consult with First Nations groups when the land at Kapyong barracks was declared surplus by the Canadian military.

Four Manitoba First Nations have outstanding Treaty Land Entitlement claims and they have talked about turning the former military site into an urban reserve. They filed suit in 2008 and the resulting lawsuits have stalled development.

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Woman assaulted in middle of the day

CRIME

Victim did not know the attacker and was not injured



Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

A woman was sexually assaulted in the middle of the day while out for a jog in Winnipeg on Saturday.

Winnipeg Police said a woman was jogging around Waverly Street and McGillivray Boulevard around 12:30 p.m. when she passed a man riding a bike who sexually assaulted her.

The woman was not injured in the assault.

Winnipeg Police spokesperson Rob Carver said police have recently reported other sexual assaults regarding suspects on bikes, but said they don't believe the one on Saturday is related.

Carver said he doesn't want people to assume they are not safe if they are out in Winnipeg during the day.

"I don't want to overblow the incident and give anyone the wrong impression," said Carver.

"It's serious but it's not the kind of incident that typically



Winnipeg Police spokesman Rob Carver speaks to the media on Monday. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

would raise huge amounts of alarm."

The victim did not know the attacker

The suspect is described as an adult male, 18-25 years old, and East Indian in appearance.

He had black, short, greasy



I don't want to overblow the incident ...

Rob Carver

hair with bangs pulled back, a thin build, and was 170 to 180 pounds. He was wearing plaid shorts and a red shirt.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 204-986-2877, or Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS (8477)

POLICE

Man assaults woman in attempted robbery

A man tried to rob a woman in Winnipeg on Sunday by attacking her from behind and knocking her to the ground.

Winnipeg Police said they got a call of a robbery in the 300 block of Stradbroke Avenue around 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

A woman told police she was walking in the area when she was attacked from behind and knocked to the ground by a man who demanded money from her.

"It was a fairly aggressive attack," said Winnipeg Police spokesperson Rob Carver.

Carver said police are reminding people walking at

night to walk in well-lit areas, to not walk alone if possible, and not to carry things like purses or jewellery that could get the attention of someone looking to rob them.

Someone else that was in the area intervened and the suspect took off on foot, and police said the victim suffered injuries that didn't require medical treatment.

The suspect is described as a male and Aboriginal in appearance, in his mid-20s.

The man was about 5' 10" with a skinny build, black bushy hair, and wearing a black t-shirt and blue jean shorts.

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IN BRIEF

Police won't confirm fentanyl killed local man

Winnipeg Police say they can't confirm if a man who died and another who was hospitalized over the weekend had used the drug fentanyl before overdosing.

On Monday police said two men who overdosed while using cocaine together in Winnipeg both had such severe and immediate overdoses that they believe the cocaine they had taken could have been cut with fentanyl.

Winnipeg Police spokesman Rob Carver said there are a number of signs that point to both the dead man and the hospitalized man using fentanyl, but it will

be a few days before tests prove what drugs the men took. METRO

Man dies after collision

Winnipeg police say a man has now died after a vehicle pedestrian collision.

Police said that around 5 p.m. on Thursday they were called to the 300 block of Austin Street North because a man had been hit by a vehicle. A 41-year-old man was sent to hospital in critical condition, but later died from his injuries, and the 50-year-old man who struck the pedestrian was interviewed at the scene.

No charges have been laid in the crash. METRO

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URBAN DESIGN CONTEST

Company asks for your ideas and chairs

A Winnipeg architectural company is looking for people to come forward with a few good urban design ideas, and a few white chairs.

Winnipeg Company 5468796 Architecture, the same people that brought Table for 1200 to Winnipeg, said they have big plans this fall with a project called Chair Your Idea, an urban design competition open to all Winnipeggers.

They hope to generate as many as 1,000 innovative ideas, and more than \$30,000 to make the winning idea a reality.

"Similar to Table for 1200, we believe this non-profit project will inspire the best in the citizens of Winnipeg, enhance true community spirit and demonstrate how innovative ideas can build an even greater city," says architect Johanna Hurme in a press release.

For a \$25 registration fee, participants are asked to submit a creative initiative in 140 characters or less.

Anyone who submits an idea must also contribute one white chair for public use to mark their submission.

Submissions will be judged on impact, creativity, feasibility and return on investment.

The chairs, with the ideas written on them, will start popping up in Winnipeg and Hurme said they will "encourage people to take a pause, talk to their neighbour and debate the merit of each submission."

The competition runs for three weeks from Aug. 27 to Sept. 17, and anyone that wants to participate or get more information can go to chairyouridea.ca. METRO

Lady in the Park gets new home at English Garden

ART

Statue known to wear a hat and scarf in the winter

Donna Maxwell
For Metro | Winnipeg

The Lady in the Park must feel right at home.

The iconic statue, which was owned by the late Izzy and Babs Asper and sat outside their Wellington Crescent home and was famous for wearing a hat and

scarf in winter, has been donated to the Assiniboine Park Conservancy (APC) and is now situated in the English Garden. The Asper family donated the statue.

"My brothers David, Leonard and I are so pleased to have found a wonderful home for the Lady in the Park," said Gail Asper, president and trustee of The Asper Foundation.

"Our mother Babs was very fond of this statue and of Assiniboine Park's English Garden, so there couldn't be a better place for her. We hope she will be enjoyed by all."

Prince Monyo Mihailescu-Nasturel, a Romanian-American art-

ist, created the bronze statue in 1994.

"The Lady in the Park is a wonderful addition to the English Garden and Assiniboine Park's art collection and we can't thank The Asper Foundation enough for this wonderful donation," said Margaret Redmond, president and CEO of the APC.

"I have many memories of seeing this statue on Wellington Crescent and I'm so pleased that our many park visitors will also be able to enjoy her."

The Lady in the Park is sitting just inside the English Garden gates, next to the Boy with the Boot.



Once owned by the Aspers, the structure is now at home in Assiniboine Park's English Garden. CONTRIBUTED



CULTURE LUNCH BREAKDANCING Ivan Cruz and Ana Lopes take a spin around Old Market Square's dance floor while Combo Latino plays during Monday's lunch hour. DONNA MAXWELL/FOR METRO

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FIRST NATIONS

Kapyong Barracks future still unclear

A Federal Court of Appeal ruling has upheld a lower court's decision about the sale of former military land in Winnipeg, but the ruling doesn't mean the fate of the site is decided.

The Appeal Court says Ottawa failed to properly consult four Manitoba First Nations about the future of the Kapyong Barracks.

But the court also says the failure isn't as bad as the lower court ruled and the bands bore some of the blame.

The appeal judges also say it's time for Ottawa to start consulting the First Nations again.

The fate of the land has been hung up in court since 2008 when First Nations leaders stated their desire to establish an urban reserve on the site.

Norman Boudreau, a lawyer representing two of the First Nations involved, says the ruling lays out the next steps fairly clearly.

"The ruling provides a guide

for Canada to consult with the First Nations," Boudreau said.

"I am positive that there are going to be very substantial talks coming up between Canada and the First Nations. We are very hopeful that these talks will result in an agreement."

There is always the chance that Canada could appeal the ruling, but Boudreau doesn't believe that will happen.

"This ruling is very strong." Boudreau is hopeful that the

fate of the Kapyong Barracks will soon be decided.

"They (First Nations) would like to reconcile with the city and citizens of Winnipeg and take their proper place in Winnipeg and develop this land. The Federal Court of Appeal certainly gives them this entitlement."

The federal government hasn't announced whether it will appeal the court ruling.

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The expansion plans mean a new place for Winnipeggers and Humane Society staff and volunteers to help train and correct behavioural problems in animals. DONNA MAXWELL/FOR METRO

Shelter is expanding

WINNIPEG HUMANE SOCIETY

Gift from local businessman funds new training centre



Elisha Dacey
Metro | Winnipeg

The Winnipeg Humane Society is expanding their facility thanks to a donation from a local businessman.

The province's largest animal shelter says they have started construction on the Joyce Gauthier Behaviour and Training Centre, which will hopefully open this fall.

The shelter said it was a donation made by Jim Gauthier in memory of his late wife, Joyce, that made the expansion possible.

"My wife's support of The Winnipeg Humane Society has been based on the kindness, love and the extra effort made by staff and volunteers to the animals in their care," said Gauthier in a press release.

"We are incredibly grateful for this generous gift from Mr. Gauthier," said Javier Schwersensky, WHS CEO. "This new space will allow us to make a greater impact in our community. We are always looking at ways of enriching the human-animal bond and this space will allow us to accomplish this."

The shelter will hold a special ceremony Tuesday to celebrate.



We are incredibly grateful for this generous gift.

Javier Schwersensky, CEO
Winnipeg Humane Society

IN BRIEF

Province spending \$5M to repair damaged seawall

Manitoba will invest almost \$5 million to repair and improve the Winnipeg Beach seawall. The seawall sustained damage over the May long weekend due to a severe storm.

The province said the seawall protects Winnipeg Beach, the boardwalk and the Winnipeg Beach Provin-

cial Park campground. Critical repairs will be made first, followed by more improvements in 2016. Manitoba Conversation and Water Stewardship is currently looking for an engineer for the project.

Once an engineer and design is selected, the province hopes to begin construction in the winter months. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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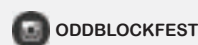
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Nigel Wright, ex-chief of staff to Prime Minister Stephen Harper, arrives at the Ottawa Courthouse on Monday to continue testifying in the trial of Sen. Mike Duffy, inset. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Semantics at centre of Wright testimony

SENATE SCANDAL

'I don't feel it was a lie,' says former top aide

The definition of "lie" was tossed around during Sen. Mike Duffy's trial on Monday, all part of a scandal in which words are carefully chosen and their meanings parsed.

Nigel Wright, the prime minister's former chief of staff, was asked to explain to the court what he told his boss about a plan to have Duffy repay his Senate living expenses in 2013.

Duffy has pleaded not guilty to 31 charges of fraud, breach of

trust and bribery in connection with his Senate claims.

The "scenario" co-ordinated between senior aides in Stephen Harper's office and Duffy was to have the senator publicly admit he made a mistake with his expenses and promise to repay them.

Trouble is, Duffy was never going to repay the money himself, and several people around Harper knew that. Initially, in February 2013, the idea was to have the party cover the bill, as well as Duffy's legal expenses.

Wright has said he told Harper that Duffy would repay the expenses. In the end, it was Wright who would send Duffy a cheque for \$90,000.



I felt it wasn't on the list of things I needed to check with him.

Nigel Wright

Bayne asked Wright why he lied to the prime minister.

"I don't feel it was a lie; I felt it wasn't on the list of things I needed to check with him," Wright responded.

Bayne pressed on: "Duffy was not going to repay. Did you not think there was a difference between Duffy repaying and a secret repayment by Sen. (Irving)

Gerstein and others to have the (Conservative) fund repay?"

"I honestly didn't think it was that significant a difference," Wright replied. "The significant fact was that the expenses were going to be reimbursed and he wouldn't be claiming them anymore."

The veracity of Harper's public statements on the Duffy repayment and those of his spokespeople and cabinet ministers, continue to dog the Conservative leader on the campaign trail.

Harper told the Commons in June 2013, well after Wright's payment had come to light, that his former chief of staff had told no one in his office about his decision. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ELECTION 2015

Dogged by trial, PM stays on message

Questioned relentlessly at every campaign stop about the fallout from the Mike Duffy trial, Stephen Harper refused Monday to be knocked off his double-barrelled core campaign message: economy and security.

The Conservative leader stressed the latter at a stop in Fredericton, where he promised to add 6,000 people to bolster the ranks of the Canadian Forces reserves.

Harper said the measure will cost \$163 million over three years and \$63.4 million going forward once the overall target

of 30,000 personnel is reached.

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair, however, kept the Duffy affair on the front burner, saying Harper misled Canadians about the repayment of the disgraced senator's questioned expenses.

"What Canadians do take away is that their prime minister has not been forthcoming with them, because he's been saying one thing and its opposite, and expecting people to believe both can be true strains credibility," Mulcair said at a stop in Niagara Falls.

But the prime minister stuck

to his script; the two people to blame are Duffy and Nigel Wright, Harper's former chief of staff, the star witness at Duffy's trial and the man who personally paid the embattled senator's questioned expenses.

Harper — ignoring evidence that indicates a number of PMO staffers were aware of the arrangement — says Duffy and Wright were the two principal players and are the ones being held accountable.

"I do think that what's important for Canadians look-

ing forward is going to be the two issues of this campaign: the economy of our country and our future prospects in the security of our country," Harper said.

"Those are the two issues, and this Conservative party is the only government that has answers."

In Ajax, Ont., Trudeau promised a tax break for the middle class, saying those earning between \$44,700 and \$89,401 a year will see their tax rate fall to 20.5 per cent.

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IN BRIEF**U.S. launches \$5-million initiative to combat heroin use**

The White House is launching a new \$5-million initiative to combat heroin use and trafficking of the drug, particularly in states along the East Coast.

About half of the money will fund a program to link public health and law enforcement agencies, with the goal of prioritizing treatment for drug users over punishments. Monday's announcement comes amid a spike in heroin use and deaths in the United States.

The rise in heroin use has become a frequent topic in the 2016 presidential campaign. Democratic front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton recently held a forum in New Hampshire on drug addiction, an issue she said voters have been frequently raising as she's campaigned in the early voting state.

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Drunk New York man has his 10-year-old drive him home, police report

Police say an upstate New York man had his 10-year-old drive his pickup truck while he was sitting in the passenger seat drunk.

The Times Union of Albany reports police in the Saratoga County town of Stillwater were contacted by a motorist on Saturday who saw the child driving the truck on Route 9P.

Police say officers pulled over the truck and found that the 10-year-old was behind the wheel while his father, 46-year-old John Barling of Saratoga Springs, was intoxicated in the passenger seat. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



In this image taken from The Associated Press video, a man talks into a mobile phone after a large explosion rocked Thailand's capital city on Monday during the evening rush hour, killing a number of people and injuring others. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bomb kills over a dozen in Bangkok

TOURIST SPOT**Police have not determined a motive yet**

A bomb exploded Monday within a central Bangkok shrine that is among the city's most popular tourist spots, killing at least 18 people and injuring more than 100 across a hectic intersection surrounded by five-star hotels and upscale shopping malls.

With a powerful flash caught on security video and a boom heard blocks away, the blast from the improvised explosive

device scattered body parts across Ratchaprasong intersection, spattered blood, blasted windows and burned motorbikes to the metal. It exploded during evening rush hour as the area was filled with tourists, office workers and shoppers.

Pim Niyomwan is an English instructor working on the eighth floor of the building right next to the shrine. "The whole building just shook. My four students were hysterical," he said.

Video shortly after the blast depicts a scene of shock and desperation: people running for their lives and crying amid the debris. An emergency worker



Suddenly there was a big boom, and the whole room just shook, like someone dropped a wrecking ball on top of our ceiling.

Pim Niyomwan

in an ambulance, frantically pounding the chest of a victim.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing.

"Those who have planted this bomb are cruel," said national police chief Somyot Poompummuang. "They aim to kill because everyone knows that at 7 p.m. the shrine is crowded with

Thais and foreigners. Planting a

bomb there means they want to see a lot of dead people."

At least 18 people were confirmed dead and 117 injured, according to the Narinthon emergency medical rescue centre. The dead included Chinese and a Filipino, Somyot said.

Police said it was too soon to determine the motive.

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TRIGANA AIR SERVICE**Wreckage spotted**

An airplane with 54 people on board that crashed in the mountains of eastern Indonesia was carrying nearly half a million dollars in government cash for poor families to help offset a spike in fuel prices, an official said Monday.

Smouldering wreckage of the Trigana Air Service turboprop plane was spotted from the air Monday morning in a rugged area of the easternmost province of Papua, rescue officials said. There was no immediate word of any survivors from Sunday's crash, which happened in bad weather.

Four postal workers aboard the plane were escorting four bags of cash totalling \$468,750 in government fuel aid, Francis Haryono, the head of the post office in Jayapura, the provincial capital, told The Associated Press.

The ATR42-300 twin turboprop plane was flying from Jayapura to the city of Oksibil when it lost contact. Transportation Ministry spokesman Julius Barata said there was no indication that the pilot had made a distress call.

The cash from the Social Affairs Ministry was to be distributed among poor people in remote areas to cushion the jump in fuel costs, Haryono said.

"They were carrying those bags (of cash) to be handed out to poor people in Oksibil through a post office there," Haryono said.

President Joko "Jokowi" Widodo's administration raised fuel prices late last year and slashed government subsidies, a move the government says will save the country billions of dollars but has already sparked angry protests around the country.

The plane was carrying 49 passengers and five crew members on a scheduled 42-minute flight. Five children, including two infants, were among the passengers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PREHISTORIC FARMERS**Ancient mass grave reveals massacre**

Scientists say they have found rare evidence of a prehistoric massacre in Europe after discovering a 7,000-year-old mass grave with skeletal remains from some of the continent's first farmers bearing terrible wounds.

Archaeologists who painstakingly examined the bones of some 26 men, women and children buried in the Stone Age grave site at Schoeneck-Kilianstaeden, near Frankfurt, say they found blunt force marks

to the head, arrow wounds and deliberate efforts to smash at least half of the victims' shins — either to stop them from running away or as a grim message to survivors.

"It was either torture or mutilation. We can't say for sure whether the victims were still alive," said Christian Meyer, one of the authors of the study published Monday in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

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SOUTH AFRICA**Pistorius prosecutors file appeal papers**

Prosecutors pushing for a murder conviction against Oscar Pistorius filed papers at South Africa's Supreme Court of Appeal on Monday, four days before the Olympic runner is expected to be released from prison and moved to house arrest.

Court registrar Paul Myburgh confirmed the prosecution's papers had been filed. Lawyers for the double-amputee runner have until Sept. 17 to file their response ahead of a hearing in November.

Prosecutors want a panel



Oscar Pistorius THE CANADIAN PRESS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

of judges at the Supreme Court to overrule a decision

by another judge to acquit Pistorius of murder for killing girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp in 2013. Pistorius was instead found guilty of culpable homicide, or manslaughter, for shooting Steenkamp through a toilet cubicle door in his home.

He was sentenced to five years in jail, but is expected to be released from the Kgosi Mampuru II prison in the South African capital Pretoria on Friday after serving 10 months of that culpable homicide sentence.

Because of his good behavior, the 28-year-old Pistorius can be released on probation to serve the remainder under house arrest.

Prosecutors announced their intention to appeal Judge Thokozile Masipa's decision shortly after Pistorius' months-long trial last year.

They said Masipa made an error in interpreting the law when she cleared Pistorius of murder and found him guilty instead of an unintentional but still unlawful killing.

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Greek government likely to face confidence vote

BALLOUT DEAL

About-face on austerity has angered party lawmakers

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras is likely to call a confidence vote in his government after the country's third bailout deal with international creditors sparked a rebellion within his party, one of his ministers indicated Monday.

Expectations of a confidence vote, which could lead to early elections, heightened after last Friday's parliamentary vote in favour of the 86-billion-euro (\$93 billion US) three-year bailout passed thanks to opposition support. Dozens of lawmakers in Tsipras' Syriza party dissented.

Without the bailout, Greece faces defaulting on its debts and eventually being forced out of Europe's joint currency, the euro.

"I consider it self-evident, after the deep wounding of the parliamentary majority and in particular of the parliamentary group of Syriza, for there to be a move that at least approaches the issue," Energy and Environment Minister Panos Skourletis told Skai television when asked about the possibility of the government calling a confidence vote.

Skourletis added that early



A man and a woman in Greece's northern port city of Thessaloniki walk in front of graffiti depicting euro coins. GIANNIS PAPANIKOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

elections may also be necessary in light of the political instability.

The government has said its current priority is securing

the bailout funding, which it needs by Thursday to meet a large debt repayment to the European Central Bank, and that any further decisions on

the political situation will be taken from then on.

In order to secure the bailout deal, Tsipras reneged on the promises that saw his radical-

left Syriza party win January elections. Syriza's coalition government with the small nationalist Independent Greeks was premised on a pledge to repeal austerity measures tied to Greece's two previous international bailouts.

Instead, after months of floundering negotiations with international creditors, the government accepted demands for steep tax hikes and deep spending cuts.

The about-face has angered an increasing number of Syriza lawmakers, including such prominent members as former ministers of finance Yanis Varoufakis and energy Panagiotis Lafazanis. Both voted against the government.

Last week, Lafazanis — who was replaced as minister in a reshuffle last month after opposing the government in a previous bailout-related vote — and another 12 left-wing politicians announced they were creating a new anti-austerity movement, although Lafazanis stopped short of quitting the party.

Despite his U-turn, Tsipras has remained popular and is believed to be well-placed to win a forthcoming election. Although no opinion polls have been published since the end of last week when Greece's third bailout was finalized, previous polls showed his party enjoying a wide lead over opposition parties.

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FOOD SAFETY

Throw out wings: Safeway

Safeway is recalling several varieties of store-packaged, cooked chicken wings over concerns they may be contaminated with a toxin-producing bacteria.

Various flavours of the Safeway wings are part of the recall, which includes package dates up to and including Aug. 14. The products were sold in Safeway stores in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency says there have been no reported illnesses associated with consumption of the products. Anyone who has purchased the suspect wings should throw them out or return them to Safeway.

The food-inspection agency says it is investigating.

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metro's election explainer

Fair Elections Act makes voting trickier for some. Here's how:

Last year, the Conservatives passed the Fair Elections Act. The most divisive aspect of the wide-ranging legislation, which came into effect in December, is its tightening of voter-ID requirements on election day.

The government's rationale was that the stricter rules would end "risky practices that are prone to errors and irregularities," but critics contend that the practical effect will be to disenfranchise marginalized populations — students, the elderly, homeless voters, indigenous peoples — who tend not to support the Tories.

The new rules

- **Vouching:** Voters with proper ID could formerly "vouch" for a fellow voter's identity. The new law ends that practice, citing 2011's Neufeld Report, which suggested there were "irregularities" in about a quarter of vouching cases. There appears to be no record, however, of fraudulent voting actually taking place.

- **Voter-info cards:** Voters were allowed on election day 2011 to present the info cards they received in the mail from Elections Canada

as valid ID. The Fair Elections Act puts an end to that too. Each voter is now required to provide identification that specifies both their name and their address, which means that the 20 per cent of Canadians who don't have drivers' licenses will likely need to present two pieces of ID — for example, a health card and a phone bill.

The potential impact

The lawyer who led a

so-far-unsuccessful effort to secure an injunction against the act has said that former B.C. chief electoral officer Harry Neufeld (of the Neufeld Report) estimates 250,000 would-be voters will be unable to cast ballots this year, with many more having difficulties in doing so.

The leaders' reactions

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau has said that, if elected, he'll repeal or "repair" the "terrible piece of legislation."

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair has said the Fair Elections Act makes it harder for "whole classes" of Canadians to vote.



The election explainer is dedicated to keeping urban Canadians informed ahead of the Oct. 19 vote. Look for it in this space throughout the campaign. Let us know what needs explaining: readers@metronews.ca

Winnipeggers hail ride-sharing services

YOUR RIDE

Colin Fast



The people have spoken, and it's clear they want a new taxi alternative.

A poll released by Probe Research last week showed 60 per cent of Winnipeggers — including 76 per cent of 18- to 34-year-olds — are in favour of allowing ridesharing service Uber to set up shop in the city.

While Probe didn't ask why, it's not hard to imagine most of them are tired of lousy taxi service, and would prefer something that's quicker, easier, cheaper and safer.

However, the province and its anti-competition Taxicab Board have done nothing but throw up roadblocks for Uber since it first started eyeing the Winnipeg market last year.

The chair of the Taxicab

Board said Uber is welcome in Winnipeg, as long as it follows all the existing rules and processes in place for traditional cabs — which means it would never come here.

Meanwhile, Drew Caldwell, the minister of municipal government, warned last December that anyone caught driving for Uber in Manitoba could face a \$1,000 fine, as set out in the Taxicab Act.

It's worth noting the last time the Taxicab Act was updated was 2006, a year before the iPhone was launched and three years before Uber was founded.

Which points to the crux of the issue, which is how outdated and slow moving the taxi industry is in our city.

As a prime example, when contacted for a story about Uber last October, a manager at Unicity Taxi said he had never heard of it. The single biggest disruptive change in the industry in decades, and

he'd never even heard of it.

Since then, both major local cab companies, Unicity and Duffy's, have apparently discovered Uber and rushed to launch their own ride-hailing apps. But even those are behind the times.

Download the Unicity app and the first thing you see is a disclaimer that warns: "This system cannot be depended upon for the delivery of a taxi and you accept full responsibility for the risk and consequences if a taxi does not arrive or the fare is different from the estimate."

Well, that's helpful.

And even if the apps do work, they don't add a single vehicle to the city's cab inventory, which has been stuck at the same level since the 1940s.

The province talks a good game about supporting innovation and entrepreneurship. It provides a tax credit for the creation of new digital media projects — includ-

ing apps such as Uber — and has provided support for start-up incubators located along Innovation Alley.

Updating the Taxicab Act laws and welcoming trailblazing companies like Uber is a cost-free way to demonstrate support for innovation and provide opportunities for entrepreneurial people to make money with their own vehicles.

So will the province remain stuck in the past, protecting an industry that has failed to keep up with technological change? Or will it listen to the demands of the public and hail a better way to get around town?

Colin Fast is a communications specialist and freelance journalist in Winnipeg. Out of guilt, he avoided looking directly at his unused bike while writing this column. Find him @policyfrog on Twitter.

metroview

We're going off the rails on a Schumer train



Liz Beddall
Metro | Toronto

I've done my share of celeb-blasting, but never have I been met with the kind of objection that I now hear when I talk about my bafflement surrounding the Amy Schumer phenomenon.

Even my most like-minded comedy aficionados seem scandalized when I tell them I interpret the success of the Schumer brand as akin to the proliferation of Facebook memes: obvious and simplistic snippets of humour that in the best-case scenario make you say "Ain't it the truth," but offer no takeaway value.

It's worth mentioning that I might have a little too much in common with "Amy," Schumer's profane and hyper-sexualized alter-ego whose exploits are documented in YouTube videos, standup specials and Trainwreck, her recent Judd Apatow-directed rom-com. I'm a 31-year-old Tinder regular, former binge drinker, Cheetos consumer, rampant sexter and tampon user.

And in the course of finding my footing as a female in the world, I have been known to self-consciously counteract the horrifying prospect of being unappealing to the opposite sex by portraying myself as aggressively

promiscuous, emotionally unavailable and chaotically unladylike.

From the outside it reads as brave, but the root of it, at least on my end, comes from a defensive, dishonest place.

It's exactly because I relate so readily to "Amy" that I'm perplexed by audiences' positive responses to her. I see a female who is taking the safe path rather than the one less travelled, relying on stereotypically masculine behaviour for a reaction rather than broadcasting a unique, intelligent, stand-on-its-own sensibility.

If Amy and her fans want me to see a self-aware deconstruction of post-modern femininity, they're going to have to explain how that squares with the end of Trainwreck.

As with many films in the Apatow repertoire, the drug humour and penis commentary of the first act clunkily give way to a moral lesson worthy of Henry James. We find out that Amy does in fact want to be in love and have a family and that her wild-child bravado is futile self-delusion.

The glitches in the Schumer machine are showing here, but as I see it, they've been showing all along.

Much like a viral video that offers little more than a temporary chuckle, Schumer's body of work is destined to be relegated to the caboose of our comedic canon.

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PSYCHOLOGY

Scientists develop game to reduce anxiety

To help people focus in an increasingly distracting world, a research team came up with a surprisingly simple game that starts by reducing anxiety.

Such brain-training games exist in abundance, although the U.S.-based research team says no proof of their effectiveness exists.

Yet they managed to demonstrate that their own game — which involves identifying shapes — kept players focused

and reduced their anxiety.

“Down the line we could roll out an online or mobile game based on this research that specifically targets distraction and helps people stay focused and feel less anxious,” says lead author Jason Moser, an associate professor of clinical psychology at Michigan State University.

Springboarding off the idea that anxious individuals are easily distracted by objects that stand

out from others like them, the research team’s game almost ironically requires paying attention to such objects.

In the study, Moser and his team compared participating players of opposing anxiety levels as they performed a focus task.

Identifying a designated shape in a series of shapes that had one common aspect — such as colour, for example — seemed to increase their focus.

To test whether this was true, the research team tasked them with a distracting exercise in which shapes of different colours joined the sequence.

Players were not distracted by this exercise despite the fact that it was designed exactly for that purpose, according to Moser, who credits the focus task.

“There have been other studies of video game-type interventions for anxiety,” says Moser,

“but none have used a specific and simple game that targets distraction.”

The study was published in the journal Behavior Therapy.

While the game has yet to become available on the commercial market, anxious individuals are commonly advised to meditate. Mounting evidence indicates the practice not only reduces anxiety, it sharpens the mind.

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Tetris blocks addiction: Study

RESEARCH

Game reduced drug, food and sex cravings in participants

Just three minutes of playing Tetris on a smartphone could abate cravings for drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, coffee, food, sex and even sleeping by as much as one fifth, according to a new study.

The same research team that did this study in a lab last year was able to replicate the results outside the lab this year. They published their findings in the international,

peer-reviewed journal Addictive Behaviors.

“Playing Tetris decreased craving strength for drugs, food, and activities from 70 per cent to 56 per cent,” says co-author Jackie Andrade of Plymouth University in the U.K.

“This is the first demonstration that cognitive interference can be used outside the lab to reduce cravings for substances and activities other than eating.”

Working with 31 students between the ages of 18 and 27, the researchers surveyed the students’ cravings, reminding them by text message seven times a day to report to the researchers any cravings and

whether or not they actually gave into them.

Additionally, they encouraged the students to report any cravings they might feel between text prompts.

In all cases the students were asked to report what they were craving and just how much they wanted it on a scale between zero and 100.

Participants were asked to admit whether they had been drinking alcoholic beverages at the time of the reporting.

Among the participants,

15 of them had been asked to play Tetris using an iPod for three minutes after each text message prompt.

Cravings data from the other 16 participants was used as a baseline to find out just how much Tetris makes a difference.

Thirty per cent of the time, the students reported cravings, and two-thirds of these claims involved cravings for food and non-alcoholic beverages.

Substances classified as drugs such as coffee, ciga-

rettes, wine and beer accounted for 21 per cent of the cravings reported.

Sixteen per cent of cravings were for sleeping, playing video games, socializing and sex.

“The impact of Tetris on craving was consistent across the week and on all craving types,” says co-author Jon May, also of Plymouth University.

“People played the game 40 times on average but the effect did not seem to wear off.

In fact, Tetris-playing students kept their cravings at bay throughout the seven-day experiment, according to the study.

“This finding is potentially important because an intervention that worked solely because it was novel and unusual would have diminishing benefits over time as participants became familiar with it,” says May. AFP



People played the game 40 times on average but the effect did not seem to wear off.

Jon May, Plymouth University researcher



IN BRIEF

Morgan to host SNL

Tracy Morgan is coming to Saturday Night Live as guest host on Oct. 17.

His appearance also promises to be a coming-out party for the former SNL cast member and star of 30 Rock, who has been recuperating from injuries he suffered in a June 2014 crash that also killed a fellow comedian when their limousine was hit by a Wal-Mart truck on the New Jersey Turnpike.

NBC also announced that on Oct. 3, Miley Cyrus will return as host for a third time to kick off the 41st SNL season. On Oct. 10, Amy Schumer will make her debut. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Broken hearts club

Ever since ex-One Directioner Zayn Malik ended his engagement with Little Mix's Perrie Edwards via a text message three weeks ago, she's been getting a lot of support from her friends and fans.

But she recently she received a phone call from someone she didn't expect: Harry Styles. But Styles wasn't moving in on Malik's girl — come on, now — he was calling to check on Edwards to make sure she was doing OK.

A source tells the Daily Star that Styles really understands what it's like to have a broken heart because his girlfriend dumped him when he was 14.

While an eighth-grade breakup isn't quite the same as ending an engagement, we're loving that Styles breaks the bro-first rule to check up on Edwards. What a guy!

EMILY LAURENCE



Ball control

ROMANCE

Rihanna shows offence is the best defence in dating game

Emily Laurence
Metro | New York City

Off the court, Memphis Grizzlies player Matt Barnes has no game. Barnes has been using social media to try to woo Rihanna, but she is not feeling it.



#shesnotthatintoyou
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Rihanna

After Barnes Instagrammed his crush on the pop star and said on video to TMZ that hooking up with Rihanna was a "real possibility," Rihanna Instagrammed a screenshot of the video captioning it "#bishwhere #thedevilisalier #shesnotthatintoyou #shesnotintoyouatall

#shesneverevenmetyou
#thisactuallyhurtsmyfeelings
#defamationofcharacter."

Barnes commented on the photo saying, "Hahaaa wow."

A seven-hashtag rejection?

Wow is right.



JOHNNY DEPP PERFORMS AT BENEFIT CONCERT Johnny Depp stepped onto a small stage inside the Lucky Strike bowling alley, strapped on a guitar and started playing. Then Gene Simmons joined in. The superstar pairing capped off a fundraising concert for MendingKids.org, an organization that provides corrective surgeries for children worldwide. The event also featured a surprise reunion of rock group Extreme for a performance of their 1991 classic More Than Words. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

SEX TAPE

Jenner-ous offer?

Kylie Jenner certainly doesn't shy away from flaunting her bod on Instagram, but would she ever consider doing porn?

Vivid Entertainment seems to think so. TMZ reports that the porn film company sent Jenner a letter promising her \$10 million in exchange for a sex tape of her and boyfriend Tyga.

"Kim's sex tape helped launch her career and (this) would be nothing but positive for you," the offer letter reportedly says.

Apparently, the porn industry has been counting down the days for Jenner to turn 18 and she's gotten multiple million-dollar-plus deals.

This is the world we live in, people.

EMILY LAURENCE



BLACK LIVES MATTER

Today Show silences message

"We will not be silenced," Janelle Monae told everyone watching her on the Today Show, right before she was silenced.

The singer performed her song, Hell You Talkabout, which is a tribute to victims of racial violence and then started to give a speech on police brutality and racism, but the show cut her off before she finished what she wanted to say.

Here's what she was able to get in: "God bless America! God bless all the lost lives to police brutality.

"We want white America to know that we stand tall today. We want black America to know we stand tall today."

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"We want white America to know that we stand tall today. We want black America to know we stand tall today."

Janelle Monae



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Herzing prepares grads for industry

Supply chain management is the process of moving the right thing to the right place at the right time — and at the right cost.

And for Herzing College, now was the right time to begin offering this in-demand skill set to there set of programs with the new supply chain management and logistics program.

“This is a growing industry with a high demand for jobs”, says Kerry Swanson, president, Herzing College Winnipeg, referencing a study by the Canadian Supply Chain Sector Council Human Resources, who anticipates 65,979 positions will become available each year until 2017.

This program, in partnership with the Supply Chain Management Association (SCMA)

Manitoba, examines each stage of the supply chain and prepares students with the knowledge and practical skills required for entry-level positions in supply chain management.

Areas of study include logistics, marketing, operations, procurement, transportation, negotiation skills and business planning.

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SCMA Manitoba also offers accreditation under the Supply Chain and Management Professional Designation Program (SCMP).

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“SCMA Manitoba is happy to be partnering with Herzing College to deliver our SMT diploma program,” says Rick Reid, executive director of the Supply Chain Management Association Manitoba.

With nearly 7,000 members, SCMA is the largest supply chain management association in Canada.

For nearly 90 years, SCMA Manitoba has been a leading provider of training for supply management professionals.

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If heading back to school full-time is too much of a commitment, RRC would like you to consider one of the following three continuing education courses available this fall.

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on your new career path.

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Robertson's career services help students

Alumni also have access to valuable resources

Students go to school to change their lives through meaningful employment — not because they like writing exams.

Robertson College recognizes that the student population has a wide range of experiences from those in career transition to those right out of high school.

"Our career services department can help focus the graduate job search to something meaningful and attainable to help increase the chance of success," says Michael Boyd, manager career services.

The career services department offers a number of services, including resumé refreshing, mock interviewing, review of job search techniques, promoting available positions through job postings, and connecting students with businesses that they may not have known was an employment option for them.

"On average 50 per cent of students get hired through the practicum we set up for

them," says Boyd.

"Of the remaining graduates, I would estimate 75 to 80 per cent are actively engaged with career services."

Whether a student is brand new to Robertson College or alumni, these services are available to any past or present student for life.

"Many students do not fully understand the employment options that exist for them," says Boyd.

"It may be because they are only aware of business in their end of town, or it could also be because they have been in one position for a long time and not fully aware of how the sector they are employed in has changed or grown."

Regardless of the reason, Robertson College has thousands of alumni out in the workforce and as a result, they get many requests to promote job openings to recent as well as past graduates.



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Robertson College also is in constant communication with employers and know what they are looking for.

"It's not just about getting the 'core' training of an occupation — your diploma will get you as far as an interview," says Boyd.

"It is the intangibles that get you the job and how you advance in the organization."

For example, employers are looking for professionalism, team players, and future leaders, and the career service department can convey this information to the students, increasing their chances to be hired.

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Mature students face their anxieties

When you hear “university student,” you probably think of a bright-eyed youngster, fresh out of high school. But if you’re a student that doesn’t fit that mold, campus life can feel like navigating a rainforest full of exotic wildlife. I know, because I’ve done it.

As a 31-year-old coming back to university after several years, I felt a little bit like Matthew McConaughey in *Dazed and Confused*: I’d gotten older, but everyone else had stayed the same age. I wondered: Can I actually do this? Cheryl Shook is an instructor with the University of Toronto’s Academic Bridging Program, which helps students who’ve been out of high school for several years integrate into a university setting. She says performance anxiety is a common theme for older students.

“They’re fearful that they’re not going to be able to measure up, they’re not going to be able to do the work they see the younger students doing,” says Shook. “The mature student is worried that they won’t remember, or that they never learned in the first place.”

As a transfer student (with prior post-secondary experience), I was in a bit of a different boat, but still had those anxieties.

Fifteen years removed from high school math, my head was swimming within the first week of my calculus class. I thought of quitting.

But I buckled down and got help from my professor — who, it turns out, was younger than me. I also hired a tutor and created cue cards so my wife could help me study every night. Shook says that’s one advantage older students have: they know when and how to seek assistance.

“Life has told them that there is help out there,” says Shook. “They’ll be more vigilant in finding that academic or personal support, and they will access it.”

But I had it relatively easy, with a light course load, no kids and an accommodating work schedule. For others, the transition can be much tougher.

“The time management issue for mature students is more complicated, because their



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lives are more complicated,” says Shook. “They have family obligations, they might have longer commutes, they might have financial obligations, which means they might have to work more hours.”

But Shook says that balancing their busy lives can actually help older students be more productive academically.

“They learn from experience that they need to not wait until the last minute,” she says. “Generally they get organized a lot quicker than students coming in from high school.” I ended up doing better in my courses, at age 31, than I’d ever thought possible — maybe even better than if I’d taken them at 18.

—Daniel Squizzato



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PACE diploma program pays off for new project manager

Courses help boost careers, fulfill goals



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Cecilia Baker is born a leader. Before heading back to school full-time in the project management diploma program offered through the University of Winnipeg’s Professional, Applied and Continuing Education (PACE), Baker had already had an impressive resumé, but wanted to become a more effective leader.

“So I just took the leap,” says Baker, who has eight years of experience working with Manitoba Hydro before enrolling at PACE.

“PACE gave me the education and skills to become a project manager, to be able to work in a team environment and fine tune my leadership skills.”

After completing her program in 2014, she is now employed with the Province of Manitoba’s Department of Aboriginal and Northern Affairs, helping to co-ordinate projects that require consultation with First Nations communities.

“If you have the passion, drive, and the characteristics it takes to be a project manager, this is a great course to take,” says Baker.

Baker says she chose PACE because of its reputation and relationship with UWinnipeg, and says she valued the knowledgeable, informative, and helpful instructors at PACE, as well as the cultural diversity among her classmates.

Also, as a single parent she found that a full-time course load made more sense than trying to balance work with part-time studies.

By enrolling in the project management program at PACE, she is now following her dreams in a career that she is truly passionate about.

For more information about the project management diploma program at PACE, visit pace.uwinnipegcourses.ca.

WELLINGTON ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

WITH 2015 CLASSES UNDERWAY, IT'S A GOOD TIME TO PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

With the 2015 classes already underway at Wellington College, it is time to start thinking ahead to 2016.

As one of the leading schools in massage therapy in Manitoba, Wellington College's programs continue to fill up quickly.

"Massage therapy continues to grow as an important part of people's personal health-care regimes," says Tricia Neill, operations manager, admissions and workshop co-ordinator at Wellington College.

"This has led to an increase in the demand for training."

With the 2015 programs at capacity, Wellington College has started receiving applications for the 2016-2017 academic year.

Wellington College offers students two learning options when they are seeking out



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training in remedial massage therapy: A two-year, full-time program, or the three-year, distance-education program.

"Full time or distance education options allow students of varying stages of life the opportunity to study," says Neill.

Both programs only offer one intake a year.

While it may seem early to be thinking almost a year ahead to the next start date, Neill says that applying early can help to guarantee a spot in the program, as well as give students time to secure funding options like student loans, scholarships or bursaries.

Once in the program Wellington's pro-

grams offer options that allow students to "specialize" in specific branches of massage such as rehabilitation, sports or spa therapy.

Because students are given the option to choose which area of interest appeals to them the most, they leave Wellington College with skills that may be more in demand.

"Our graduates are competent, professional, and highly skilled," says Neill.

"Clinic owners seek our grads when employment opportunities arise in their facilities."

Wellington College is also currently renovating and a major expansion is planned to continue to meet the needs of the students.

Expansion plans include a second floor outdoor lounge, larger classrooms, and a research center.

"Having a beautiful, well maintained facility is part of a positive learning experience and enhances the well-being and educational performance of students," says Neill.

Currently, upgrades are being made to the existing structure such as a larger retail division that caters to the massage therapist called Equip Massage.

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University grads eager to embrace trades

MITT fills skills gap, meets industry needs

Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology (MITT) has been noticing a new trend in their students' backgrounds — one that sees individuals with some sort of university education seeking out training in the trades.

"The market has definitely changed," says Paul Holden, president and CEO, Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology.

"Today, about one third of our applicants already have at least some post-secondary education — these numbers have been increasing steadily over the past decade as people become more aware of the opportunities and earnings in trade and technology careers."

Holden says there could be a number of reasons for people making the shift to careers in trades.

"There are a lot of factors: Demand is up, with economic expansion, mega projects and infrastructure creating a need for skills, but there also could've been a better match sometimes between skill sets and what was needed



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in the job market," says Holden.

"Generation X and Y are also becoming aware of choices they didn't think about

before, which coincides with the retirement of the baby boom, a massive shift."

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Hall, McDavid fast friends

NHL

Top pick of '10, '15 drafts skate together for first time

Connor McDavid is finally playing with his Edmonton Oilers teammates — well, two of them.

The No. 1 overall pick in the 2015 NHL draft joined Oilers teammates Taylor Hall and Darnell Nurse on Monday at a practice for a pre-season mini-tournament in midtown Toronto.

It was the first time future linemates Hall and McDavid skated together, and the young centre's skills were immediately apparent to the Edmonton left-winger.

"He's got a lot of foot speed," said Hall. "He seems to glide faster than most guys skate in full speed. It's fun to be out here with him. Fun to hang around him and hopefully make him feel more comfortable for what he's got in store."

McDavid was taken first overall by the Oilers on June 26 after dominating the Ontario Hockey League. He scored 44 goals and added 76 assists during the regular season for the Erie Otters despite missing time with a broken hand. McDavid was even better in the playoffs, averaging more than two points a game with 21 goals and 28 assists in 20 games.

Like Hall, McDavid was impressed by his new teammate's speed.

"It's very exciting to play with him," McDavid said. "Obviously, he's a great player and I got a better sense of how fast he is. You watch him on TV but it's a



Connor McDavid is coming off a post-season campaign in which he posted 21 goals and 28 assists in 20 games with the OHL's Erie Otters. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

whole different story live."

Although Hall was the top selection at the 2010 NHL draft, he says there's no comparing his experience with that of the highly touted McDavid.

"He's been through so much already with all the hype that he's had to endure," said Hall. "I was the first overall pick but at the same time it wasn't anything like what Connor's experiencing."

"Our job in Edmonton is not only to play well with him but

"The one thing about Edmonton is we've always had some pretty good forward depth ... With Connor coming in that doesn't change. Taylor Hall

make sure he's comfortable because that's going to allow him to play his best."

McDavid will have a familiar face on the Oilers in Nurse, a former junior rival.

Nurse and McDavid often tangled with each other in the OHL. Nurse, a defenceman with the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, had a physical Western Conference final against McDavid's Otters,

with Erie eventually winning in six games.

That old animosity has already been set aside this summer, with the defenceman and centre hitting it off at the pre-season tournament.

"We were sitting beside each other in the room in there and we were laughing and having good times," said Nurse. "It's a lot more fun than going into a corner and trying to cross-check him and run him through the boards." THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL IN BRIEF

Playoffs hero Briere retires after 17 years

Danny Briere, the undersized centre who went on to become an all-star and keyed the Philadelphia Flyers' run to the 2010 Stanley Cup final, has retired.

Briere ended a 17-year career on Monday that saw him spend the bulk of his career with the Buffalo Sabres and Flyers and earned all-star nods playing for both franchises.



Danny Briere
GETTY IMAGES

Generously listed at five-foot-nine, he shined in 2010 when he set a Flyers record with 30 points (12 goals) in 23 playoff games. Four of his goals were game-winners and he brought the Flyers all the way to Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals. The native of Gatineau, Que., had 307 goals and 389 assists for 696 career points. Briere had 116 points (53 goals) in 124 career playoff games.

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Santorelli, Ducks agree on one-year contract

Veteran centre Mike Santorelli has agreed to a one-year, \$875,000 deal with the Anaheim Ducks, announced Monday.

Santorelli had 12 goals and 21 assists last season while splitting time between Toronto and Nashville, which reacquired him in a multiplayer trade in February.

The Ducks are the sixth NHL team for the 29-year-old Santorelli, who has also played for Vancouver, Winnipeg and Florida.

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Mike Santorelli GETTY IMAGES



Manager John Gibbons, left, pulls Drew Hutchison from Sunday's game against the Yankees. Hutchison earned his 12th win of the season on the day. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MLB

Blue Jays demote Hutchison

The Blue Jays have sent right-hander Drew Hutchison to triple-A Buffalo a day after he pitched Toronto to a win over the rival New York Yankees.

Hutchison pitched 6-2/3 strong innings at Rogers Centre on Sunday in Toronto's 3-1 victory that avoided a three-game Yankees sweep.

Hutchison is 12-2 in 24 starts this season, but has been inconsistent, especially on the road, and has a 5.06 earned-run average.

9.00

Hutchison's ERA on the road in 11 starts this season. At home he boasts an ERA of 2.57.

The move comes as Toronto looks to shorten its starting rotation in preparation for a run at the American League East title. The Jays entered Monday a

half-game back of the Yankees for the division lead.

Toronto also recalled infielder Matt Hague from Buffalo to replace recently demoted reliever Aaron Loup.

Hague leads the International League with a .348 batting average, 83 runs batted in, a .427 on-base percentage and 161 hits.

The Jays said a roster move to fill Hutchison's spot on the roster will be made Tuesday.

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Mississippi QB Ryan Buchanan uses a virtual reality headset to make football play decisions. Ole Miss is one of a growing number of football programs in the NCAA and NFL dabbling in immersive technology. ROGELIO V. SOLIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Popularity of virtual reality training on rise

NCAA & NFL

Football teams now turning to technology to improve plays

Mississippi quarterback Ryan Buchanan straps on a headset that covers his eyes, and instantly, he sees a scene that looks like a video game, all set from his perspective.

In about a minute, he runs through a handful of plays, checking his receivers, deciphering defensive coverages and making split-second deci-

sions about where to throw the football.

And just like that, practice is over. "I felt like I was in the future putting this thing on — something that you would see on TV shows," Buchanan said with a wide grin.

Getting a few "mental reps" has never been easier at Ole Miss: The Rebels are one of a growing number of football programs in the NCAA and NFL dabbling in virtual reality technology to help supplement work on the field.

Buchanan is one of three Ole Miss quarterbacks fighting for the starting job this fall. Part of their off-season regimen has

"I felt like I was in the future putting this thing on."

Mississippi QB Ryan Buchanan

been 10 tests on the simulator that include 20 plays each.

When it's time for the test, Buchanan can look around just like in real life, with a complete 360-degree field of vision. He hears the play call from a coach or another player and then checks the formation and reads the defence pre-snap. After the ball is snapped, he watches how

the defence reacts and then turns his head to the player he wants to receive the ball.

If it's the right choice, the ball flies through the air and connects with the receiver. If not, the simulator informs the QB a wrong decision has been made.

Ole Miss is using a program developed by EON Sports, which is a subsidiary of EON Reality based in California. UCLA, Kansas, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and about 100 high schools are among EON's clients. Brendan Reilly — the company's 28-year-old CEO — says interest has been high.

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HOUSTON TEXANS

Clowney back from injury, raring to go

Jadeveon Clowney was so excited on Monday in his first practice with the Houston Texans since microfracture knee surgery that he asked coach Bill O'Brien if he could take a run at the quarterbacks.

"I was like, 'Coach, let me get some pass rush today,'" Clowney said. "He was like, 'No, it's your first day out here, we're going to take it slow.'"

The outside linebacker, who made a name for himself by chasing quarterbacks at South Carolina, participated in walk-throughs and individual drills, but did not do any contact work. The Texans aren't sure when he'll play in a game. Clowney was the top overall pick in last year's draft. He played just four games last season because of various injuries before having season-ending surgery in December.

O'Brien was encouraged by

TOUGH REHAB

Jadeveon Clowney described the months of rehabilitation that led to Monday's return to practice. He said it's a relief to be close to playing again and admitted there were times when things got hard.

"(It was) more than I've worked in my whole life, probably, but it was worth it," he said.

Clowney's work on Monday and touched on the plan for him moving forward.

"We're going to ease him back and ramp him up to be able to play in games," O'Brien said. Clowney had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee after injuring it in the season opener in 2014. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOCCKER IN BRIEF

Benteke nets controversial first Liverpool goal to sink brave newbies Bournemouth

Christian Benteke scored his first Premier League goal for Liverpool on Monday to give his new team a 1-0 win over promoted Bournemouth in a game that was marked by two disputed refereeing decisions.

Benteke met a cross at the far post for an easy tap-in in the 26th minute, although the goal was questionable as Philippe Coutinho had tried to reach the ball first from what was a clear offside position.

Liverpool also won 1-0 at Stoke in the opening round and is one of four teams with six points from the two opening rounds, along with both Manchester clubs and Leicester.

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Bilbao end cup drought by completing shock Super Cup rout over Barcelona

Athletic Bilbao ended a 31-year trophy drought with a 1-1 draw at Barcelona on Monday, claiming the Spanish Super Cup with a 5-1 aggregate victory over the reigning European and La Liga champions.

After Bilbao's stunning 4-0 win in Friday's first leg, Barcelona threatened a comeback when Lionel Messi put the hosts ahead a minute before halftime. But their hopes of an improbable turnaround diminished when Gerard Pique earned a rash red card for screaming in the face of a line judge in the 56th.

That helped Bilbao withstand the onslaught before Ariz Aduriz netted the equalizer in the 74th.

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Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 13 minutes

Ingredients

- 12 won ton wrappers
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken breast or thigh (leftover or rotisserie)
- 1/3 cup medium or hot salsa
- 1/4 cup diced green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese or Old Cheddar
- 1/4 cup diced avocado
- 1/4 cup diced tomato

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Place won ton wrappers in 12 mini-muffin cup pan. Spray with vegetable oil, bake for eight minutes or until lightly browned.

2. In a mixing bowl, add chicken, salsa, green onions and cilantro. Fill won ton cups with chicken mixture. Divide cheese over top. Bake for another five minutes. Garnish with avocado and tomato.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 68
- Protein 6 g
- Carbohydrates 5 g
- Fibre 0 g
- Total fat 2 g
- Saturated fat 0 g
- Cholesterol 14 mg
- Sodium 166 mg

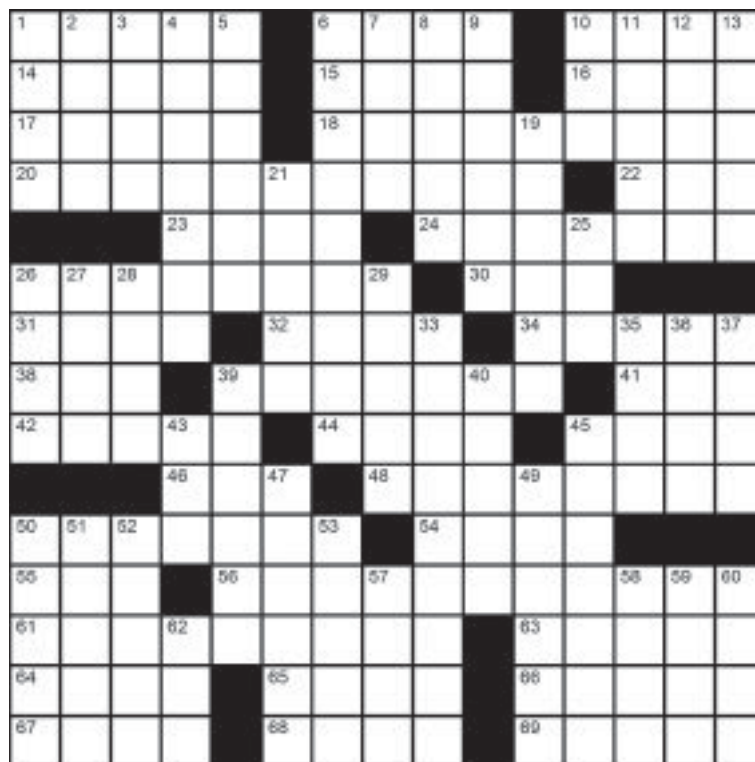
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

- 8th Greek letter
- Newspaper piece
- Some slitherers
- Got word
- __ Strauss & Co.
- Country legend Mr. Atkins
- Boo-boo
- ‘No jeans’ policy: 2 wds.
- Quebec’s provincial tree: 2 wds.
- Mr. Tolkien
- Faux-teller
- University fee
- Became less tolerable: 2 wds.
- Patch up
- Do as Simon says
- John Keats creations
- Egyptian water lily
- __ Tin Tin
- Super enthusiastic
- Andy Capp’s wife
- Montreal subway
- Cirneco dell’__ (Dog breed)
- Bash
- Advantages
- Unique
- Casablanca’s locale
- Hospital readout
- Mr. Vigoda
- Frightful forest in the Anne of Green Gables story: 2 wds.



- Billowy bed blanket
- Avant-__
- TV producer Norman
- Soprano’s solo song
- Saskatchewan village between Regina and Saskatoon

- Spot
- Church’s sounder
- Overbrims

DOWN

- 1970 Carpenters hit: “(__) Long to Be”
- Roll call re-

- sponse
- “My Name Is __”
- Streetcar
- Skillful
- Celebrating 60 Years... Nickname of the Angus L. Macdonald that spans Halifax Harbour: 2 wds.

- Actress Ms. Gilpin
- Tennis ace, Chris __
- __ Throw (Decathlon event)
- T.O. Raptors home venue
- Screen in Japanese decor

- Peter, in Spain
- Shock jock Howard
- Canadian __ (Region of rocks)
- Kind of mackerel, shrub or joyful shout
- Deuce
- Earth crawler
- Off-Broadway theatrical award
- Monthly apartment money
- Mr. Gingrich’s
- Left-handed
- Non-stick pan brand
- Uma’s role in “The Producers” (2005)
- Glide
- Boss
- *NSYNC-er Mr. Bass
- Duran Duran hit
- Boat’s upper edging
- Sacred beetle
- Techie device
- Twin-crystal
- Some instruments
- Do cartography work again
- Eccentric
- Actor, __ Patrick Harris
- “Be Quick __ Dead” by Iron Maiden
- Lamar who married Khloe Kardashian in 2009
- Mountain __ (Some soft drinks)
- Cook with a pan

★ IT’S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Try not to be so open about your plans. Do you really need to tell everyone what you intend to do? Keep your aims and ambitions to yourself.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Jupiter in the most creative area of your chart makes it easy for you to think big but some of your ideas may be a bit out of touch with reality. Limit yourself to just thinking. Doing could be costly!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
No matter how many great ideas you have, what’s the point unless you actually do something with them? Do something special, something that gets you noticed.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Something remarkable will happen and you must be ready. It is tailor-made to meet your needs, so prepare yourself to move fast when the time comes to act.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Take extra care today, especially when socializing, travelling and taking part in artistic activities. Be confident and enthusiastic but don’t believe that nothing can go wrong because that’s when it will!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Some people may not approve of what you do, but why care? Your confidence is high and you won’t hesitate to ruffle a few feathers if that’s what it takes to get noticed.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
If something positive happens today, it could have a negative side to it as well. And if something bad happens it could also be positive in some way. Take it all in your stride.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Think deeply about things you have taken for granted up until now. It will force you to realize that you don’t live in a vacuum — what you do in your life touches others as well.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you want to bring something new into your life you will have to get rid of something old. That is the message of the stars today and if you follow it there is no limit to what you can accomplish.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you cut corners today you will have to pay for it in some way. You may think you can get away with anything but don’t be so sure. Play safe and play by the rules.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Everything you say and do affects the world around you and if you bear that thought in mind today you will influence events far beyond your immediate environment. Whether that is for “good” or for “bad” remains to be seen.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You cannot go back and change the past. The only thing that matters now is what happens next and that is entirely within your control. Be positive.

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